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Scandinavian Expert Speaks To Students On Lyceum Program

As the final program in our 1954 Lyceum Series Mr. Henry Goddard Leach was presented in an address in Russell Auditorium on Friday morning, April 2. The GSCW Lyceum Committee, headed by Dr. Donald MacMahon, have sponsored in the Lyceum programs this year, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, famed dramatist and author, and S. E. Gerard Priestley, English-born student of world affairs who spoke on "The Challenge of the Twentieth Century."

Mr. Leach is a native of Philadelphia and studied at Harvard University. He taught several years at Groton School and at Harvard and since 1912 has been an executive of The American-Scandinavian Foundation of which he is now President Emeritus. The editor of The Forum and Century Magazine for nearly twenty years, Dr. Leach is regarded as one of the outstanding speakers at GSCW in several years.

In recent years, Mr. Leach has lectured in one hundred and twenty universities and colleges in the United States and Canada. He is the author of Scandinavia of the Scandinavians, Angevin Britain and Scandinavia, A Pageant of Old Scandinavia, and The Fire's Center. Among his awards are the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University and the University of Upsala in Sweden, the titles of Commander of the North Star and Commander of Vasa from Sweden, Commander of the Dannebrog from Denmark, Commander of Saint Olav from Norway, Commander of the Falcon from Iceland, and the medals of Phi Beta Kappa and the Poetry Society of America.

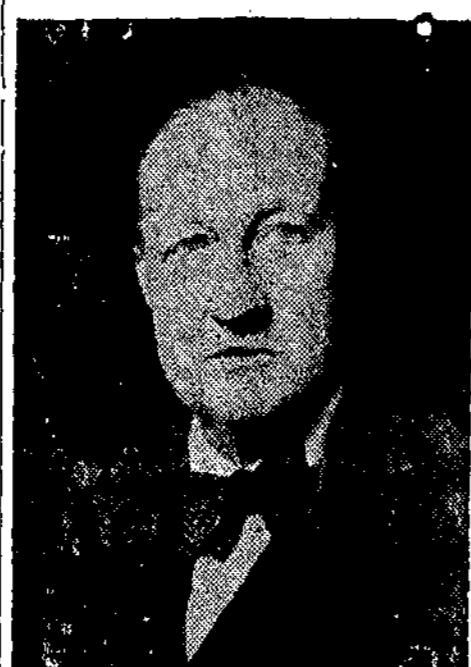
According to the Seattle Times, he "has done more than any other living person to promote international education between Scandinavian lands and the United States." Wells College comments, "It was a new experience to many of the students to discover so much humor and humanity in one and the same speaker. As one Senior put it, it was a treat to shake, for one evening, the great world of letters by the hand." The title of Dr. Leach's GSCW address was "The Cultivation of the Beautiful."

Photographs On Exhibit In Porter Gallery

A very interesting exhibit of photographs by Wiletta Eberhart Johnson of Milledgeville will open in Porter Gallery Thursday, April 8th and will remain on display until April 24th. Miss Mamie Padgett, head of art department announced.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband are co-operators of Eberhart Studio which was formally owned and operated by Mrs. Johnson's parents. Although she was trained as a teacher and taught in several neighboring towns, Mrs. Johnson decided her true work was in the photographic field and she attended a technical school at Winona Lake, Indiana.

Mrs. Johnson has made a specialty of baby pictures and her work has been in several exhibitions and received awards. Photographs of GSCW students in the exhibit include those of Martha Stivers, Harriet May, Nita English and former students Polly Farr Fulghum, and Kitty Marie Smith Hallam.



HENRY GODDARD LEACH
Seventy-Eight
Students Make
Dean's List

The following students are on the winter quarter Dean's List: Bagwell, Myra Louise; Beavers, Beverly Marie; Bishop, Barbara Mae; Black, Floy Elizabeth; Blackmon, Mary Virginia; Blalock, Patricia Ruth; Bond, Barbara Helene; Bowen, Lena Anne; Brannan, Jean Floy; Bray, June Susan; Brown, Emma Ruth; Burton, Elizabeth Ann; Cardwell, Phyllis Ann; Carlton, Mrs. Lilla Long; Christian, Dido; Collins, Martha Patricia; Combs, Mary Jim; Craig, Barbara Ann; Crooke, Florence Earline; Dunahoo, Eleanor Marie; Elrod, Ida Jane; Fernandez, Manolita; Fields, Mary Caroline; Folger, Sara Alice; Gay, Lucy Berry; Hall, Mary; Hall, Ruby Anita; Hanson, Edith Imogene; Hardy, Sara Elizabeth; Harrell, Helen Ward; Herring, Betty Jean; Hopper, Mary Jean; Houston, Dorothy Louise; Johnson, Patricia Ann; Jones, Eleanor Marlene; Kobs, Nancy Marie; Langdon, Joyce Elaine; Lenoir, Cecil Whitaker; Lewis, Martha Camp; Lokey, Mary Clifford.

McDaniel, Etta Lee; McKenzie, Della Ruth; McLanahan, Madge; Martin, Mary Carolyn; Maxwell, (Continued on page three)

CGA Holds Impressive Installation

GLORIA RIGGINS

College Government Association began its nineteenth year on this campus yesterday when the traditional CGA installation of old and newly-elected officers, class presidents, and cabinet members was held in Russell Auditorium during assembly period.

In responding to the charge made to her by Pat Sutton, retiring president, Jan Anderson accepted her responsibilities with, "I take this Student Government cup as a token of the students' confidence in me and on my own responsibility to them. It is an awesome position in which I find myself, and if it were not for your sound practices and the support of faculty and students, I should feel too frail for the work ahead."

Others elected recently in the campus-wide election to represent the student body in CGA, and who took part in Monday's impressive installation ceremony are: Jo Strickland, vice president; Lee Strozier, corresponding secretary; Libby Powell, treasurer; Louise Powell, chairman of judiciary; and Sarah Anne Staples, chairman of honor board.

Discussions Of Rule Changes At CGA Retreat

Sarah Anne Staples

"The forward look" was emphasized in C.G.A.'s spring retreat which was held at Lake Laurel on Friday and Saturday, April 2nd and 3rd. The meetings officially began with the presentation of the gravel to Jan Anderson, newly elected president of C.G.A., by Pat Sutton, the retiring president. Jan welcomed faculty and students to the retreat and called for the announcement of next year's junior advisors. Jo Strickland, vice-president of CGA, announced the list as follows:

Lee Strozier, Ruth Brown, Jo Strickland, Libby Powell, Ethel Ann Cook, Sue Ozburn, Gail Thompson, Gloria Irwin, Etta Lee McDaniel, and Joe Harpe. Jo Virden and June Bray were chosen as first and second alternates to serve in case a vacancy occurs.

One of the big issues of the retreat was rule changes. Each rule was seriously considered and thoroughly discussed. There were several suggested changes that the group immediately threw out because they felt that such changes would definitely defeat some of the objectives that CGA, Rec, and Y are promoting collectively. One of these suggestions was that girls be allowed to make and receive local phone calls during study hall. This was thrown out on the grounds that phone calls would break study hall and be disturbing to the whole floor when girls (Continued on page three)

The Spring Dance Will Feature CLAUDE THORNHILL'S ORCHESTRA See Next Colonnade for Details

Star of New York Opera Company Performs In Russell Auditorium

Mary Bonzo

The last concert in the Community Concert series was held in Russell Auditorium Wednesday night. Frances Yeend, leading soprano of the New York Opera Company gave a marvelous performance. Miss Yeend has just returned from a tour in Europe after giving concerts with the Munich and Vienna Operas at London's Covent Garden, in the Bach Festival in Holland, Brahms Festival with the British Broadcasting Commission and with the London Mozart Players. She was the only American artist to appear with the Covent Garden Opera in the festival in Bulawayo, South Africa, celebrating the 100th Anniversary of Rhodesia.

A star of opera and concert stages Miss Yeend has sung several roles in the leading operas of this country. She has toured from Coast to coast and has sung in Mexico, Canada, and Newfoundland.

Miss Yeend is a native American, being born in Vancouver, Washington. She received her music education in Portland, Oregon, and at Washington State Col-

Phyllis Cardwell Is Recipient Of Life Membership In A.A.U.W.

Phyllis Cardwell, retiring president of the YWCA, has been selected as recipient for a life membership in the American Association of University Women. Every year the state association of AAUW gives this award to a senior from one of the colleges in Georgia belonging to AAUW.

The award is made on the basis of scholarship and leadership in extra-curricular activities. Emphasis is placed upon the well-rounded college student and selection of the recipient is made by the college.

Elected with Phyllis by the senior class for presentation to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations for the final decision were Floy Black and Della Ruth McKenzie. Faculty members composing the committee are Dr. Stanford, Dr. MacMahon, Miss Maxwell, Dr. Smith, Miss Chapin, Dr. Dawson, Dr. Folger, Mrs. Smith, and Mr. Specht.

A very active and popular girl since she has been at GSCW, Phyllis has held many offices including Representative to Honor Council her freshman and junior years, Y Cabinet her freshman and sophomore years, class officer her junior year, President's Cabinet on CGA, the Spectrum staff, and President of YWCA her senior year. Phyllis was also elected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

This is the first year that GSCW has been eligible for this honor and Phyllis will meet with the AAUW at their state meeting to be held at Savannah on April 24th.

GSCW Seniors

Practice Teach

Near and Far

The girls who are doing their practice teaching at the Peabody Elementary School are Bobbie Rozar, first grade; Mary Meeks, second grade; Mary E. Moseley and Jeanne Brannon, third grade; Peggy Crosby and La Vance Clements, fourth grade; Martha Pridgoon, fifth grade; and Denise Cox and Mariuna Morrison, seventh grade.

Those teaching music at Peabody are Laura Dell Trapnell, Natalie Harrison, Mrs. Jane Rider Newsome, Charlotte Warren, Barbara Thompson, Patsy Thomas, and Louise McKnight.

The practice teachers at Peabody High School are Mary Bryne Stover, Jacqueline Spivey, Patricia Peebles—mathematics; Mrs. Sue Parks Gibbs, biology; Ann Johnson, Caroline Griffith, Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkland Jones—English; Loretta Whitley, Eunice Knight—Spanish; Mrs. Virginia Veal Merela, Katherine Stansell, Imogene Hanson, Nancy Kobs—social studies; Carolyn June Penick—business; Mrs. Eleanor Warren May, Mary Virginia Blackmon, Margaret Morrison—physical education.

Those students who are doing their practice teaching off campus are as follows: Winn Robinson in Milledgeville, at the Midway High School—business; Libby Smith in Sandersville, at the Sandersville High School—business; and Madge McLanahan in Sandersville at the elementary school — first grade.

The girls teaching home economics are Ophelia Holton and Paula Scarborough, McRae; Marie Dunahoo and Pat Sutton, Washington; Norma MrCorkle and Joan Whitfield, Chauncey; Jackie Lankford, Soperton; Jean Gregory and Barbara Dillard, Metter; and Lucy Todd and Janice Newsome, Eastman.

"Young and Fair"

"Young and Fair" is the title. The cast is composed of no less than twenty-one females! It is to be presented April 22, 23. And it's different!

Its appeal should be felt throughout the campus for it concerns life within a girls' college. And it depicts the triumphs and downfalls of student and faculty with warmth, humor, and tenderness. The plot is centered around a domineering girl whose drive for power succeeds only in bringing disaster to the school.

Of the twenty-one roles, some shall be filled by Caroline Griffith, Ann Johnson, Jeanine Tyre, Kathryn Reeves, Lee Strozier, Peggy Ann Von Pippen, June Bray, Della Ruth McKenzie, Nancy Kobs, Helen Barnhill, Jean Mitchell, and Peggy O'Neill.

It's only two weeks before the curtain goes up, so be watching for it!



FRANCES YEEND

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THE COLONNADE AND YOU

The Colonnade is a vital organ of the GSCW student body. Unlike a mirror, it gives the reader more than a general idea of her appearance—it goes deeper, far deeper, because it shows the attitudes and convictions on this campus.

You, every freshman, sophomore, junior and senior, are GSCW, and it is you that is seen in the Colonnade. Seems a little crooked, or perhaps a touch of lipstick is needed? Well, those are small things and don't take long to fix. Neither does it take a moment to let a staff member know of something you think should be in the Colonnade or to write a letter to the editor expressing your views or questioning someone else's.

No one can put on your lipstick but you—and correspondingly, no one can tell what your opinions, your likes and dislikes are quite as well as you yourself can. Won't you help make the Colonnade a better reflection of GSCW?

I AM GSCW

(Reprinted from the Sept. 30, 1952 issue of the Colonnade)

I am GSCW—I am an instrument to be used and polished—to be wielded and wrought by the eager minds of striving students. I am, in truth, the reflection of the past, the symbol intangible, the product of all who have gone before who have built my walls and preserved my future.

I have long been kept alive by the searching breath of youth, but I grow jaded and tarnished by the past's dim light. I am and I wait with an eternal sureness for today's ideals. I am thought but a shell, a prospective covering of the spirit of truth, honor, knowledge, and the laughter of friendship, but my resources are yours. My traditions are a valuable trust, which are now placed confidently in your hands, with the sure knowledge that the present will never fail the past nor betray an expectant future.

My life is lived by the students—without them I am empty buildings—a body without mind or soul—a reeking tomb with out essential air, and an ancient hand without groping fingers. I am, alone, an instrument, the lamp of learning, the symbol of knowledge, but in the grasp of youth I am a burning torch—carried aloft by the strength of the intellect, and I am now indefatigable—I am GSCW.

SERENE PEACE

By Louise Pasteur

Whatever your career may be, do not let yourselves become tainted by a deprecating and barren skepticism, do not let yourselves be discouraged by the sadness of certain hours which pass over nations. Live in the serene peace of laboratories and classrooms. Say to yourselves first, "What have I done for my instruction?" and as you gradually advance, "What have I done for my country?" until the times comes when you may have the immense happiness of thinking that you have contributed in some way to the progress and to the good of humanity. But whether our efforts are, or not, favored by life, let us be able to say when we come near the great goal, "I have done what I could."

PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi celebrated its second year of organization with a birthday party on March 31 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Fulller.

At this meeting Winn Robinson was elected secretary, replacing Ester Ortega who has returned to her home in Panama.

Voted as Pledges to Pi Omega Pi are the following people who have met the standards of the organization: Myra Bagwell, Lilly Ruth Parker, Sally Robinson, and Jane

GAMMA NU

Ar Alan Lloyd, editor and publisher of the Gregg Publications gave a lecture demonstration during the Christmas Holidays at the National Business Teachers meeting in Chicago. The twenty-one posters made by the Gamma Nu Chapter for this demonstration will appear in the May issue of Business Education World, a national magazine for business teachers.

be April 8. The date for the initiation is April 15. Congratulations girls! Keep up the good work.

A CAPELLA and NEW ORLEANS

Betty Churchwell

The Milledgeville A Cappella choir left Friday, March 19 beginning their annual ten day tour, this time to New Orleans. The members of the choir were given a farewell amid excitement and confusion from the GSCW campus by members of the choir who did not travel and former members of the choir. After lunch in Edison, the choir left for Columbus, Ga., stopping at Fort Benning for tour of the Post.

A concert was given at the St. Paul Methodist Church in Columbus where Reverend John E. Wilson is Pastor and sponsored the choir.

Sunday, March 20, the choir continued its journey stopping in LaGrange, Ga., for lunch and Warm Springs, Ga. for a tour of the Little White House and the Polio Foundation there. A concert was given in West Point, Ga. Saturday evening at the Presbyterian church under the sponsorship of Mrs. C. G. Stover, mother of Mary Byrne Stover, a senior at GSCW and a choir member.

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Miss Bobbie McKinney, teacher of voice and choral director at Delta State College in Cleveland welcomed us as sponsor for our concert at the college auditorium Monday night, March 22. Miss McKinney is a graduate of GSCW and is doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina. After the concert, the choir members spent the night in dormitories of the college. This was an interesting experience for both groups of students for they could compare schools and become acquainted with young people from many towns in Mississippi as well as other states.

Tuesday, March 23, the choir headed for Tallulah, Louisiana, stopping on the way in Vicksburg, La. for lunch and a tour of the National Military Park and museum there. Rev. Irvin Cheney, pastor of the First Baptist Church was sponsor for the concert.

The trip continued on the 24th through Natchez to Baton Rouge where the choir enjoyed a visit to the Louisiana State Capitol and formal gardens where Huey Long is buried: Ponchatoula, First Baptist Church was the scene of the evening concert under the sponsorship of Reverend Bab Wilson.

Now comes the day that every choir member had waited for with excitement and expectation, the arrival in New Orleans. At 10:30 on March 25, the choir was settled at the LaFayette Hotel for several hours of shopping and sightseeing before leaving late in the afternoon for Slidell, a town a short distance from New Orleans, for the night concert. Later that evening, Mr. and Mrs. Max Noah took the choir members on a night tour of New Orleans' historical points of interest in the famous French Quarter as well as a boat trip up and down the Mississippi.

were enjoyed the following day. Dinner at the renowned "Antonies" really crowned the trip for the choir members.

Saturday morning dawned upon a reluctant and sleepy group of us for nothing.

Georgians, for New Orleans experiences were over and the journey back to Georgia was begun.

Just before reaching Mobile, Alabama, a tour of Bellingrath Gardens was enjoyed. Donaldsonville, Georgia was the destination for the night with a concert scheduled for eight o'clock. Due to rain, wind and a detour, the choir arrived about 8:30 and was on the stage singing by 8:40.

Sunday, March 28, was the last day out. The choir performed for the morning church service at the First Baptist Church in Edison, the home of Helen Harrell and Thelma Palmer, present members of the choir. After lunch in Edison, the choir left for Columbus, Ga., stopping at Fort Benning for tour of the Post.

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An imposing structure, a quiet awe, a hopeful reverence, the United Nations—"the body nearest to a parliament of mankind" across whose tablet in these Assembly rooms nations of our world meet and discuss, convinced that mankind can live together in peace and security. But the unknowing cry, "The UN has failed!" Oh, remember Indonesia, the Berlin Blockade, Palestine—a light slowly dawns—An appalling number of people misunderstand the UN. It is perhaps my responsibility to inform them of UNESCO, WHO, UNICEF—various units that are making quite commendable strides in raising the economic, social and cultural status of people the world over—giving a starving baby milk—preventing disastrous epidemics by inoculations—but no, later, perhaps—Anyways, our own U.S. government only pays 8½ cents per capita to the UN less than New York spends on her garbage disposal as compared with \$410 per capita for military. Perhaps this increases my responsibility, but I wondered . . .

And I Wondered No More . . .

Editors Note:—This is the first of two parts of a report on the Methodist Christian Citizenship Seminar in New York and Washington, D. C. attended by Erin Turner, president of YWCA.

ERIN TURNER
Even now it all seems like a dream—yet a dream so real, so demanding that I cannot sit placidly in reverie, musing over each event. Akin to the Ancient Mariner with a strangely like, but different motive, I must repeat my tale . . .

It all began in a rush and remained thus. A well-filled packet—"Dear Seminar Member: Please study carefully the enclosed material in preparation for the Methodist Christian Citizenship Seminar" — and I knew I was "in"—"in" for what I could only speculate. A frantic week of hectic preparations and I settled back on the bouncing bus. Smiling slyly, I gently patted my stuffed, impressive folio (remembering Lawrence and Motive's Conference) and all you have to do—sounds like we're giving away a new Cadillac or something—is put a little note in the box telling us what's happening in your crowd and suggest a name for this column. Also stick in suggestions about what you'd like to see in the Colonnade and we'll do our best to get it there.

New York with its crowds of strutting people, confusion, skyscrapers (provoking cranks in one's neck), "sudden" subways — New York—and its wonderful Automat, 3 degree weather, China Town and Harlem, and Times Square, perpetually blazing lights, "The King and I", Riverside Church, International House, and the rush continued and my confusion grew.

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Y'S OWL

After a week of missing all of you during the Spring Holidays there were plenty of reunions at the Y Retreat Last weekend, when all of the old and new cabinets and Izzie and I gathered at Lake Laurel. See Billie Sue's article on Retreat on page three and get the details from all the people who went.

The next big get-to-gether I attended was the Cabinet meeting over in the 'Owlcove' last Wednesday evening. As the new cabinet entered the Owlcove after Vespers, a long receiving line welcomed them, and our distinguished president, Erin Turner, passed out tooth paste (peppermint candy) with the dignity proper to her position. Following the minutes she started off with a BANG, exhibiting the iron hand she was given by Phyllis, the retiring president, and after reminding everyone of the new campus motto "VULTURES FOR CULTURE" (in light of the appreciation hour at 8:30) she hurriedly began the agenda.

Various committee chairman gave their reports of the work they have already begun during the week's time. Bible Study Breakfast has a new subject for this quarter, First John. Dallas, announced that waffles will be served Tuesday to quench the fires of hunger. The Taps Committee has reported two new slogans, "SAVE SANFORD" and "TEAR OUT TO TAPS." It appears that the new taps groups have been organized, consisting of Izzie, Wizzie (yours truly) and Wong Cong from Hong Cong, which is held in the Owlcove every evening.

Patsy Blalock reminded us to register to vote by May 1st, and announced that Current Affairs is planning to have a mock political rally of the Georgia Primary in Chapel one day this quarter. Each gubernatorial candidate will be represented by a girl on campus, and his particular views and platform will be presented. I wonder who will represent my old friend of the swamps, POGO?

ATTENTION PLEASE! The new Y'S OWL BULLETIN BOARD with a picture of me 'on it' has been put up in the S. U. Keep your eye on it!

Perhaps you didn't know it, but everyone is invited to the foreign student forums at 6:45 every Thursday evening in the language institute. Watch the bulletin board for the topics to be discussed.

It appears that Izzie is going to be very busy since Erin's favorite phrase is, "Will you arrange a meeting with Izzie?" I hope that I don't get involved with all these arrangements.

We had very special guests present at cabinet meeting. Jan Anderson, Jo Strickland and Sue Osburn were there. Jan gave a very long speech with follows, "Huh?" Some very good news was told by Sue. The P. E. Dept. and Rec. are buying 25 pairs of roller skates for those girls who are little "wheels" and maybe some bikes for the "big wheels".

And with that everyone scattered to get ready for the concert. See you around.

—WIZZIE

Spectrum-Colonnade Get New Heads

Editors of the Spectrum and Colonnade for the coming year have been announced by the faculty committee on student publications. Anne Bowen is editor of the Spectrum and Mary Hall is the Spectrum business manager. The staff for the Colonnade are Shirley Agerblad, editor, and Barbara Bishop, business manager.

Judge—In not granting you a divorce I want to remind you that you took your husband for better or worse.

Mrs. Black—Yes, but I didn't take him for good did I?

CGA RETREAT—

tests begin. In the future dances will be scheduled long enough in advance to prevent this, but this particular dance will be an exception.

After rule changes were discussed, Gloria Driver, chairman of the college calendar committee, reported on the work that has been done on the new calendar. The same general type of desk calendar will be used with a few changes in the cover. EXAMS will be written across examination dates. This committee is immediately starting to work on dates on the calendar.

Martha Lee Dye, chairman of

student chapel programs, presented the scheduled programs for this quarter. Beginning in the fall quarter different clubs will be asked to present the Monday morning programs so that students can become familiar with activities and members of campus clubs.

On Saturday morning the meeting began with a report from Louise Powell, chairman of Judiciary, who gave plans for next year's handbook and for Judiciary. Then Jo Strickland, vice-president of CGA gave recommendations for the junior advisor program and plans for the Board of House Presidents. Following this

Sarah Anne Staples, chairman of Honor Board outlined the program which Honor Board plans to follow. As these reports were heard, many good ideas for improvement were brought up by the group and worthwhile discussions were held.

gious Focus Week on April 27, 28, and 29. Dr. Martin, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee, Florida, will direct thought toward a more intelligent faith.

Preparation now being made includes setting up the various working committees, directing denominational programs toward the particular questions of college students in the realm of religion, and placing a question box below the Y bulletin board in the S. U. for questions as they arise in the days prior to Religious Focus Week.

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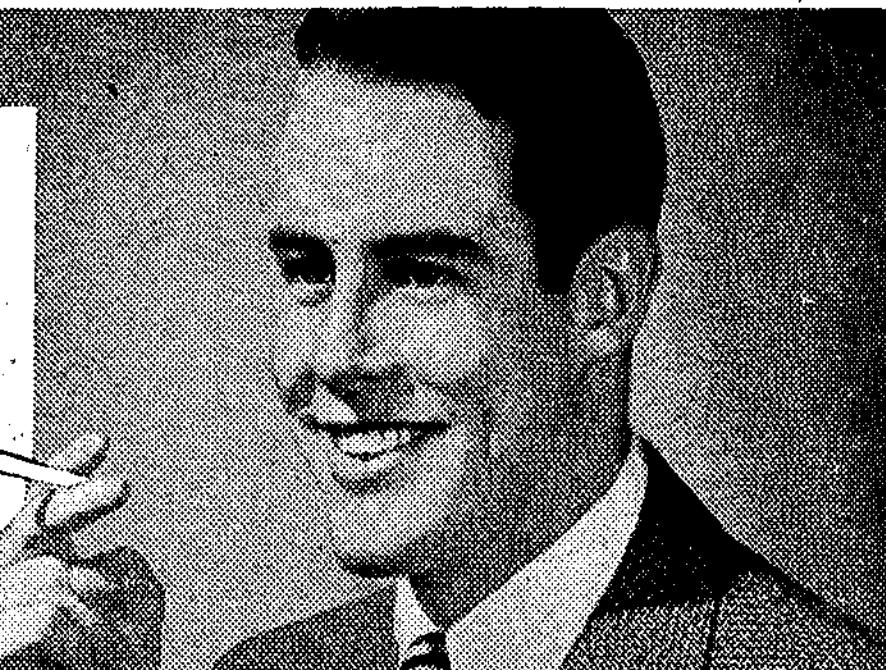
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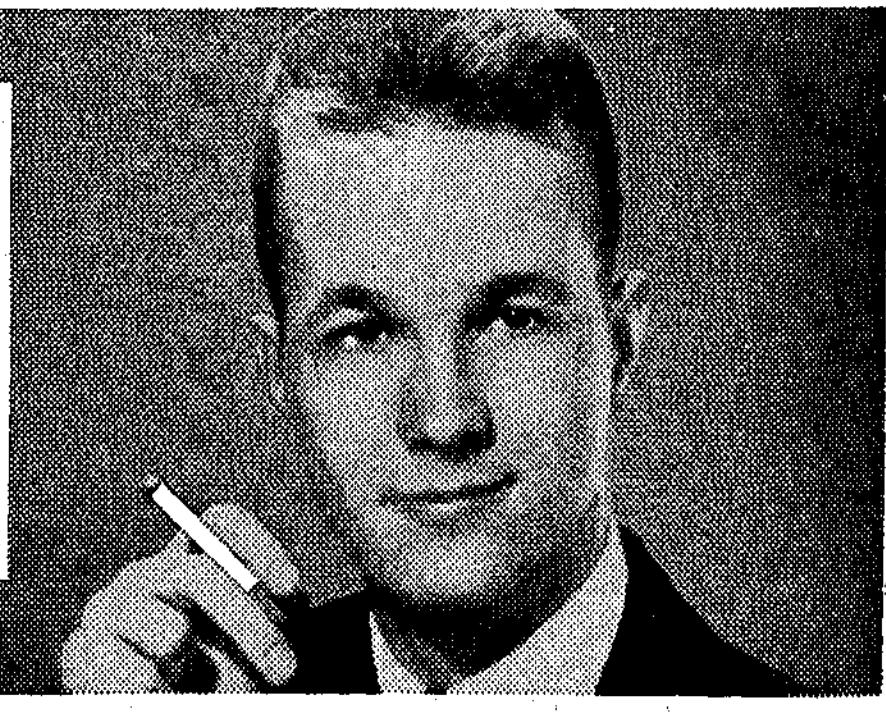
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